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## Men Who Move the World

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**T**HERE are two ways of moving the world for good. There is the external way—that of improvements and inventions. By these methods the world is unified, made a great neighborhood, in fact. These inventions do away with distance; they make it possible to catch the voices of our fellow-men at distances of thousands of miles. The world is one; a few hours suffices to make us aware of happenings of great import and of small in every part of it. No one lives to himself alone. We are, in truth, a great family, held in a unity of thought, and those whom the books of fame record have done much to promote this phase of progress. Each has had his place; he has done his part in our development.

There is the still greater way of influencing the world in its development. This is the work of the individual, and is accomplished through the inner life. Men of character have moved the world in a greater way than any other men have done. I am praising the unknown heroes today, for many of the greatest souls have been unknown to fame. The men and women who have stood through the great crisis of daily life fortified by principle, and true to the right in the face of every test, choosing the good of the whole instead of the personal gain, are the ones of whom I would speak, although we rejoice in both classes. History records the life of Abraham Lincoln, and we are grateful, indeed. This man of integrity of purpose and of vision never deviated from the path of righteousness, that is, of the good of the whole. He is one of the great who loved his fellow men, and his name heads the names of our heroes of history. Lincoln understood the true meaning of brotherhood, because he held true to his vision of the Fatherhood of God.

Thousands in all ages have stood for Truth. These heroes have never been called to public life, but have stood true in their own spheres of thought and action, and without them the world could not have grown better. To the unknown, unsung, unwritten hero, let us pay the homage that is his. These heroes followed no special line of external development, but their concept of God was the dominating power in their thought and action. The thought of God presents many beautiful concepts: integrity, love, power, wholeness, beauty, peace, joy. Man made in the image and likeness of God must develop these inherencies that are his inheritance. Integrity and love lead the list. These are the fundamental qualities of all development. These are the rocks upon which man's true home stands. These

are the foundation of the mansions which the Father hath prepared.

Integrity is the bed-rock of the universe; love is the motive-power. God so loves that He gives His all in integrity of purpose that His child may have all power in heaven and in earth. The Infinite is able to do all that He conceives. Hence, we, His children—the expressions of Love Universal, have within us the power of great, and greater accomplishment. The Father so loves that He is willing to loose His children and let them go, that they may realize their privileges and opportunities in the highest of endeavors. The choice is ours; the power is ours; the universe is back of us. We are needed in the world today. The greatest need of the present is for men of integrity and love on the stage of action that you and I call the world.

The Father of all men is calling for strength in righteousness. Let us answer the call this moment! We are truly equipped to come forward for the service of this world. We were brought into it with a glorious inheritance. Why are we not stirring up the gift? We have the divine privilege of developing until we are come into the God Consciousness of wholeness, peace, joy, beauty, power!

They who have taken true advantage of their opportunities are those who move the world. "How shall we go about developing the Gift Divine that is our heritage," do you ask? Which is the first quality to develop in the process? I thought for many years; love seemed the first requisite. As I live out in the world of men, I change my thought; integrity is the first essential in character. If we develop integrity—rightness of attitude and action love will be our natural radiation. The child and the man alike by the practice of integrity, come to see the principle underlying all advancement and growth, for are we not all children in a great school of opportunities? The child of eight, ten, forty, fifty, has his task. How does he do it? Does he see it through? Does he complete it? Does he give his best? Are we doing the work of life to the best of our ability? This is a mighty question! We learn to think truly by thinking each thought true to standard. We learn love by loving. We learn to live by living each moment to our best. Let us not slip—each slip is a barrier to be overcome. Each true thought that we think makes the next true thought easier to think.

Step by step, moment by moment, let us co-operate with the Law. Love holds us to our highest. Love does not say, "Well done," when we fall below it

standard of integrity in thought and action. The one who truly loves us will be satisfied with nothing short of our best expression.

No one attains his good without doing and giving his best. This is integrity. No one can be true without having an influence on the life around him, no matter how small the circumference of his setting may be. The quiet, simple man and woman who are practicing Truth in the moment as it comes and goes, are moving the world for good, and establishing themselves in the kingdom of heaven.

Be true! Be true in thought, word, and deed. "How shall I keep true," do I hear you say? By practice! Every thought you think is either true or untrue to principle. Every word you speak is either positive with life, or negative with fear. Every thing you do is either done with wholeness of purpose or in a half-hearted non-effective way. There is no half way on the true path.

Let us work for the uplift of every phase of expression. The world is teeming with opportunities.

"No life can be pure in its purpose, and strong in

its strife, and all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

Shall we watch the little things? Our children are seeing perversion on the screen. The little slip that seems so funny; this is its purpose in the movie, is putting the wrong thing before us in an attractive way. We laugh; our children laugh; but what is the effect upon the inner life of our children? We say the careless thing about our neighbor, meaning no harm—but what is the effect of the carelessly spoken word? Oh, let us play the game of life squarely. We shall, then, be among those who move the world. There are times when to do the right and to be true to our highest is hard, but let us realize that we shall never attain our real good, nor shall we help the world to do so, until we embody intelligence, love, and integrity in thought, word, and deed, for these give us entrance into the kingdom of heaven, and the power to show our brothers the Way. There is only one true direction in which to move, and this is the direction that leads to God.

## The Scientist at Work

A short time ago a letter came from a young man, a naturalist, to his mother. In it he tells her of a piece of work that he is considering undertaking.

"Dr. H. wishes me to undertake a study of the evening primrose, a large group, mainly western. It is a group which so many students of heredity are working in, and the one which De Vrus used when he set forth his theory of mutation, that helped so much in changing the scientific idea concerning Darwin's theory. It is an important group, since so many people are using it, and one that is in a bad way in that no one knows the species in it very well. If I decide to work in it, I shall try to get the thing outlined this winter, then try to take my sabbatical year, and work on the group at Harvard and among the other large collections. It may be necessary, also, to go to Europe. Then after that I shall spend many summers working through the West, and studying in the field, and also trying to get many of the species and raise them in the garden. It would mean some ten years or more of work to finally finish the job, but it would be a big thing. I rather expect to do it."

Think of it! Ten or more years are to be given to the study of one family of plants. Think of the willingness to give oneself, the unending patience, the hardships, the expense, the long hours of work in the laboratory and the library, in order to find what? In order to find the law and order under which and by which God brings forth one single group of plant life! In the gathering together of facts and laws that govern these plants, and in the giving of this knowledge to the scientific world, the worker considers that his time, his efforts, and his life are well spent. The accomplishment is worth the effort.

Let us apply this to ourselves. Students of Truth are studying the most important thing in the universe. We are studying God and His Law. When

we study for a few years, perhaps, and during this period, only partially apply the truth that we learn, we expect to attain mastery. We expect to fall into a mighty realization, and become Masters of Truth, instead of growing step by step, day by day, in the natural order of growth.

Sometimes we feel discouraged and resentful if we are not able "to demonstrate" a Principle that we are but just beginning to understand. When we are willing to listen to the Spirit, to let Its knowledge unfold to us; when we are as patient in finding the Truth of the Spirit as the natural scientist is in his search for truth in the visible universe; when we stop looking for results and apply ourselves more to seeking for and applying the principles that govern demonstration, then, we, too, are learning the laws that underlie and govern manifestation, and we, too, shall have certain results.

Be patient! Be steadfast! Never give up! You are one with the Infinite Intelligence that knows!

Make yourself worthy to receive the secrets of the Most High by living a pure life.

Let us be as certain that, God and God as Law and Order is all there is, as the natural scientist is that law governs the world of the manifest. Then let us not spend so much time in doubting ourselves and our ability to know and to do as we have been doing. We may frankly say that we do not know, but we can find out, and then patiently endeavor, and apply that which we find. It will probably be little by little that Truth comes to us at first, but be thankful for even the glimpse. No one is ready for a full realization. It would be overwhelming. Divine Love is at hand, and It knows your need.

Trust Divine Love. Trust It and grow, steadily, beautifully, joyfully in Consciousness.

CARRIE F. MUNZ.

# A Series of Lessons in Divine Science

By EDITH L. LAVER.

## Foreword.

By way of introduction to this course of lessons—and lest we forget—let us take into our hearts a most suggestive admonition of Jesus, *Except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.* Matt. 18:3. So as children who starting on a journey go unencumbered and trusting, taking with them only the expectancy and faith that what they are going to find at the journey's end is sure to be something much more wonderful than anything one could possibly imagine, let us too as we set out on this pilgrimage leave behind everything that might in any way hamper our progress, and take with us an open-minded, unprejudiced attitude, together with much love, for it is Love that shall be our sustenance all the way. And let us know that as we do this, when the end of the story comes we shall be just as certain as are the children who have listened to a fairy tale, that having found the Truth we shall really and truly live happily ever after.

## LESSON I.

### WHY DIVINE SCIENCE IS NEEDED BY THE WORLD.

A need implies lack of some sort; insufficiency; dissatisfaction. And by the world of course we mean the individuals who people it. Given a human being dissatisfied with life as he finds it, we at once set ourselves to work to find the cause of his discontent and endeavor to improve his condition by prescribing, or providing a remedy.

There is something in the heart of every living soul, whether he is aware of it or not, that is instinctively reaching out for release from the bondage imposed upon him by the adverse conditions that seem to surround him, and in his effort to find such freedom man has resorted to many devices—children of his distorted imagination, quite often of his egotism. He has reasoned entirely from external effect rather than from invisible cause; he has believed that some things were good and that others were evil; and because he has put his trust in duality he has hedged himself about with all sorts of limitations, experiencing the utmost bewilderment and confusion. *He has labored for that which satisfieth not.*

Just as "a firm hold and more light" are necessary to the proper development of the plant, so man in his search for satisfaction must be equipped with an infallible basis for his reasoning and be provided with a spiritual goal for his aspirations. The study of Divine Science will meet this need. Now the word *satisfaction* is a big word, and when I say *big* I mean comprehensive; all-embracing; inclusive. I remember several months ago I was searching for a word that would symbolize the embodiment of all the admirable qualities to be found in some one who meant to me just about everything lovely that one human being can mean to another, and when after much thought I finally arrived at the word *satisfying* I felt that it was the last word—that it was ultimate; final. So it is when one has made the dis-

covery of a life principle that is unreservedly satisfying, there is nothing further to be desired, for he knows he can stop there. True there will always be the aspiration for more light, and it is good to know that more light must and will come to the one whose every thought and deed is the result of his mental focus on a changeless and eternal basis.

Jesus knew this, and that is the reason why he found life satisfying. He was free; he had found release from the shackles of false beliefs and opinions, from race prejudices and fears. How did he accomplish this? Well, you will remember that he said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." At a later time he said to Pilate, "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." [And] Pilate said to him, What is truth? John 18:37-38. Is not this the question that the world has been asking since the beginning of time? And does not the asking of a question presuppose a desire on the part of the questioner to know the answer? We are not told here that Jesus answered Pilate's question in words, but we do know that long before the question was asked, Jesus had answered it for all time by the demonstrations he made as a result of his integrity and his fidelity to the great Law of Life. The method Jesus used to find the Truth was that of becoming thoroughly acquainted with God, which after all is the only way for any other individual to find it.

Divine Science means knowledge of God, hence the study of Divine Science is the key that will unlock the door opening out into that realm of freedom that the world is longing for today. As we progress in our lessons we shall see why this is so. Mrs. James, in *Truth and Health*, tells us that *Whatever God is, is Truth*, and since we are wayfarers in the search for Truth, the subject of our next lesson will be *God*.

*And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.* Jer. 29:13.

## SUCCESS STATEMENTS

ALICE R. RITCHIE.

"The foundation of progress is spiritual, not material."

The spiritual power in me is my foundation of my progress and success.

I appreciate this spiritual power in myself.

I appreciate this God-Power enough to let it express through me.

I have the spiritual power called integrity, courage, initiative, faith, love.

Thank God I have the ability to succeed.

## THE MUSIC OF GOD

Even the birds that wing the blue

And the flowers that spring from the sod,

Even the thoughts in that heart of you

Are notes in the music of God.

—Fannie Medbury Pendleton; *Nautilus*.

# Healing Department

*And it came to pass on a certain day, as he was teaching, that there were Pharisees and doctors of the law sitting by, which were come out of every town of Galilee, and Judaea, and Jerusalem; and the power of the Lord was present to heal them. Luke v:17.*

Every great world teacher that has ever lived, has declared that the Healing Power is within man.

We may appeal to this Healing Power in many ways, but the particular way of appeal of the Jesus Christ follower is the Jesus Christ method—the recognition of the Presence of God everywhere, hence, the Presence of God in man.

Let us realize that the God-Power is available; that It is here in us.

I am One with It—the Power of the universe.

I am One with the Power that brings me into existence.

The Power that creates me, does not leave me. It is within me, busy in every part of my Being. It is busy in every cell of my body.

I turn to the Intelligent Power within myself.

I acknowledge It as the Supreme Power, as the Loving Presence, as the ever active Power.

I trust the Power of God, as It works throughout the universe.

I trust the Power of God as It works within me and for me.

I trust the Power of God in all my affairs.

I trust the Power of God for every one of my family.

In trusting the Power of God man comes into a realization of his oneness with the Power here and now.

After we make the prayer statements, let us not annul them by negative thought and word. Stay by your Highest affirmation; otherwise you only touch the Law instead of abiding in It.

Healing must come as we fulfil the Law of Health.

God is everywhere present as His Own Life, Love, and Power, and when man makes this the basis of his living, he fulfils the Law.

## SILENCE

God in Stillness of His Power is unfolding me. I let go quickly of all tension. I mentally surrender to the activity of One Presence. God alone thinks me. Silently he absolves every limitation and illusion. His is the Kingdom of Pure Love, lifting me into heights of peaceful Power. This Power is so forceful in its activity that it gives me Consciousness of strength.

Invisible and Visible are one. Wholeness is established unto me. "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." All earthly temptations are silenced forever.

## Acknowledgment of Good.

In my true Being, I am Knowledge and Understanding.

I know the Perfection of my Source.

I know the Fullness of my Supply.

I know the Purity of my Substance.

I know the Light of my Intelligence.

I know the Limitlessness of my Power.

I know the Certainty of my Life.

I know the Wholeness of my Health.

I know the Beauty of my World.

I know the Harmony of my Home.

I know the Safety of my Family.

I know the Abundance of my Time.

I know the Success of my Business.

I know the Source of every Good.

I know the Good of Everything.

The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want

I will speak always of plenty.

Every day begun with these thoughts would soon make all days known as fullness and peace.

I resolve to speak always of fullness for myself and others.

—From *Truth and Health*, by F. B. James.

Each issue of the Weekly will have on this page explicit directions for treating and healing and from time to time testimonials will be given. There will also be carried a thought for the week to be used together by the practitioners of this department and those applying for help.

This department is not organized with the thought of charity, but with the recognition that it is meeting a great need of those at a distance. In sending a good-will offering in return for benefits received, we ask that those who are abundantly supplied financially will feel it a privilege to give generously, and in this way help sustain this work, so it can carry the many who can give but little. Whatever your offering may be, send it with your individual blessing which will assure the return in both healing and supply.

All correspondence will receive a personal reply. Be explicit in stating your case and know that all communications will be held in strictest confidence.

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## IN GOD WE TRUST

### "A Scientist Confesses His Faith."

One of the most significant articles that has appeared recently is that contributed by Prof. Robert A. Millikan to the "Christian Century" of June twenty-first. In this article a natural scientist confesses his faith. His words form another welding link in the chain of the newer thoughts that are binding science and religion in an indivisible unity.

The world knows Professor Millikan as the first man to succeed in isolating an electron. He holds an eminent place among the great scientists of his time. His opinion is authoritative. We might also add that his words are Spirit and they are Life. His faith is intelligent; it is illumined by discoveries of a scientific nature that are revolutionizing the world of thought. Let us be joyful as we read. The great in all phases of the mental realm are joining hands in a mighty circle that is forming a band of trust around the world in which you and I are living.

Professor Millikan says, "If there be a man who does not believe, either through the promptings of his religious faith or through the objective evidence which the evolutionary history of the world offers, in a progressive revelation of God to man; if there be a man who in neither of these two ways has come to feel that there is a meaning to and a purpose for existence; if there be such a thorough going pessimist in this world, then may I and mine be kept as far as possible from contact with it. If the beauty, the meaning, and the purpose of life as revealed by both science and religion are all a dream, then let me dream on forever."

This great man's intellect sees that the visible universe is the manifestation of Spirit, and that all life activity is an expression of the same Source. What does this mean to the truth seekers of the world? We are in truth on the right track; we are walking in the right direction—the way in which all who think are traveling toward their goal. Is it not a glorious thought to think that the Path of Righteous Thinking is the common highway for the students of the world. Study, instead of leading men from the Spirit is drawing them into the Everlasting Arms that hold the universe. Herein we find the mighty company remodeling the educative process of the present day. The true teacher is a student in the School of Infinite Truth.—M. M.

## Gleanings From Phillips Brooks

### NOTE BOOKS AND SERMONS

"It had burst upon him as by divine revelation that all life was a unity, and that Christ was the glory and the perfection of humanity. All truth, all reality, in whatever sphere manifested, in literature, art or science, all the positive acquisitions of man in the long range of history, all great events and movements, had their affiliations with Christ."

—Alexander V. G. Allen.

"One thing I am sure of, that all that I see  
On the earth, in the sky, is a portion of me;  
And I am a part of the whole I behold,  
The sea with its grayness, the sky with its gold."

"Upon the race and upon the individual, Jesus is always bringing into more and more perfect revelation the certain truth that man, and every man is the child of God. This is the sum of the work of the Incarnation. A hundred other statements regarding it, regarding Him who was the incarnate, are true; but all statements concerning Him hold their truth within this Truth—that Jesus came to restore the fact of God's fatherhood to man's knowledge and to its central place of power over man's life."

"Surely we cannot be wrong if we say positively that to Christ Jesus himself the truth that man was God's child by nature was the *great fact* of man's existence, and the desire that man might be God's child in reality was the motive of his own life and work."

"Man is the child of God by nature. He is ignorant and rebellious—the prodigal child of God, but his ignorance and rebellion never break that first relationship. It is always a child, a child rebellious against his Father."

"Every great teacher, every great scholar ought to be aware of the mystery and of the mightiness of Truth, and though she may seem to be turned back, yet to keep a clear assurance that Truth must come right in the end and that the only way to help her is to keep her free, so she shall be at liberty to help herself.—The scholar of Truth must trust Truth.—The student must claim for himself and for all men, Liberty.—If you limit the search for Truth and forbid men anywhere, in any way, to seek knowledge, you paralyze the vital force of Truth itself."

"Crown the truth supreme in every department and office of your soul. Set it on the throne with all the majesty of kingliness about it. Stand it in your temples and let the incense of your daily prayers rise up in all the beauty of God's holiness about it. Make it your guide and friend in all your hourly business, truth of design and truth of expectation, truth of plan and purpose and labor, truth of taste and judgment, of time and place, let them blend to make your whole life true and worthy of his service who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. Whoever will not bow before this monarch you have crowned, let him be rebel to you."

# A Background for the Study of the Bible

KEY-NOTE: ASCENDING REVELATION.

## THE JUDGES.

### Lesson XVIII.

This third division of Bible history is devoted to the Great Transition in the history of the People of Israel. Hitherto this people of the invisible Jehovah have stood out from the other nations of the world as a nation with an invisible king. Henceforward they will be found assimilated in the form of their government to other peoples; in theory God is still their ruler, but the visible representatives of Jehovah are no longer men raised up by a spiritual call, but kings succeeding by natural descent. The intervening period then presents the Chosen Nation in its efforts towards Secular Government. The period may be named after "The Judges": in the title of this office we have the history in embryo. It is the most general of biblical terms for a ruler, and may be applied to government of different types. As the judges are raised up from time to time by the Divine authority, the name reflects the office of the prophets. On the other hand, the function for which the judges are required is the more or less complete union of the nation for purposes of national defense; and this was the basis of the popular demand for kings."—Moulton.

There is no central government in this period of Hebrew history. We are told that there were times when "every man did that which was right in his own eyes," so we have a period of self government, a necessary stage in the development of the individual as well as the nation. "The nation is but the aggregation of the individual and passes through the same stages."—Lawson.

At the beginning of Judges, we find the Israelites either attempting to conquer other parts of Canaan or living side by side with the half-conquered Canaanites. There is little tribal unity and the history of this period relates a long series of attacks from enemies both inside and outside the country.

Turning from their nomadic desert life, the Israelites soon become tillers of the soil and gradually adopt many of the customs and religious observances of the Canaanites who worshiped local deities or Baals.

After the death of Joshua, the different tribes assume the leadership at different times and they combine according to the quarter from which the danger comes. The tribes were never completely united, but the repeated invasions of a common foe did much to strengthen their consciousness of a common destiny and religion.

The book of Judges may be considered for the most part as a splendid collection of epic or hero tales which are just as thrilling as those found in Greek and Roman literature. These were the stories which passed from generation to generation. All primitive peoples had such folk-lore and the Hebrew people had theirs.

"The Hebrew epic is like the epics of Greece and Scandinavia, India and Allemania, in lying at the foundation of religion; it differs from them in being spiritual, in pouring a spiritual meaning into the life of man with God."—Houghton.

The opening chapters of Judges give in detail the victories of the various tribes over their oppressors. The Hebrew concept of God is still a very human one; and when the children of Israel do evil in the sight of the Lord, the Lord delivers them into the hands of their enemies and no help comes until they cry unto Him. The history follows the succession of these heroic deliverers; although in some instances, few details are given.

In the fourth chapter we find the children of Israel "mightily oppressed" by Jabin, king of Canaan, who reigned in Hazor. So great was their fear of their oppressors that we are told that "the highways were unoccupied and the travelers walked through the byways."

The situation calls for a leader who can rally the Hebrews and unite them for action against the Canaanites. This leader is found in Deborah, a prophetess, who dwelt under a palm tree between Ramah and Bethel, in the hill country of Ephraim: "and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment."

Deborah does not attempt to lead the Israelites, but calls upon Barak, a northern chieftain, and together they rally the tribes of central Israel. She appeals to them on the ground of a common tribal unity and common loyalty to Jehovah, assuring Barak that she will go with him and that they will be victorious, for Jehovah would deliver the enemy into their hands.

The Hebrews meet the Canaanites under Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, on the plain of Esdraelon near Mount Tabor, where their iron chariots could be drawn up in formidable battle array. But a heavy storm turns the river Kieron into a torrent which overflows the plains, rendering the chariots useless.

"And the Lord discomfited Sisera and all his chariots and all his hosts with the edge of the sword before Barak." Sisera flees and takes refuge in the tent of Heber the Kenite, who has become one of Jabin's spies. He is killed by Jael, the wife of Heber, who has remained true to the Israelites, thus fulfilling Deborah's prophecy, "The Lord shall sell Sisera into the hands of a woman."

This battle is a great decisive victory, which not only gives the Hebrews undisputed possession of Central Canaan, but shows them that when they forget their petty tribal jealousies and unite against their common foe, they are invincible.

The importance of this battle is shown by the fact that the early compiler of Judges has preserved both the prose account and the ancient poem which commemorates this great victory.

"This vigorous poem is one of the oldest and finest examples of Hebrew poetical composition. It well illustrates the original records out of which such a history as that of the Hebrews was made. \* \* \*

"Both the poem and the prose account give first place to Deborah. In lofty patriotism, good judgment, vigor and all qualities of leadership, she was

worthy of this recognition, a remarkable woman." —Sanders.

The poetic version is not believed to have been written by Deborah and Barak, but by some gifted contemporary, and it presents the different scenes of the conflict in a series of vivid and dramatic episodes. The reader is made to feel that he is an interested spectator of each event. He sees the clans gathering, shares the indignation of the poet at the indifference and cowardice displayed by some of the tribes. He even listens to the pathetic queries of Sisera's mother as she waits for the return of the Canaanite leader, and at the same time, he rejoices in the victory of the Israelites.

The idea that they would be delivered by divine power had become a fundamental one with the Hebrews. However, they are growing spiritually, for they are learning to co-operate with Jehovah. When Moses led the people across the Red Sea, they took no active part, but had only to "stand still and see the salvation of Jehovah." In Deborah's song, He is believed to have come from His home in Sinai to deliver a people who had already come "to the help of Jehovah against the mighty."

A woman had successfully initiated the war, and a woman by stratagem brings it to a victorious conclusion, but it is to Deborah that most of the credit belongs. Like Moses, she knew that her people must be saved from the danger of serfdom, and her genius and courage united them for action.

Quoted from "Deborah's Song," Moulton.

That the leaders took the lead in Israel,  
That the people volunteered readily,  
Bless Jehovah!  
Hear, O kings,  
Give ear, O rulers.

I myself, yea, I will sing to Jehovah.  
I will sing praise to Jehovah, the God of Israel.

Jehovah, when thou wentest forth from Seir,  
When thou marchest from the Land of Edom,  
The earth trembled violently;  
The heavens also dripped,  
Yea, the clouds dropped water;  
The mountains quaked before Jehovah,  
You Sinai, before Jehovah, the God of Israel.

In the days of Shamgar, the son of Anath,  
In the days of Jael, the highways were unused,  
And the travellers walked by round-about paths.  
The rulers ceased in Israel, they ceased,  
Until thou, Deborah, didst arise,  
Until thou didst arise a mother in Israel.  
A shield was not seen in five cities,  
Nor a spear among forty thousand.

My heart is with the commanders of Israel,  
Who volunteered readily among the people;  
Bless Jehovah

You who ride on tawny asses,  
Who sit on rich saddle-cloths,  
And you who walk by the way, proclaim it.  
Far from the sound of the division of spoil,  
In the places where water is drawn,  
There let them rehearse the righteous acts of  
Jehovah,

Even the righteous acts of his rule in Israel.  
Then the people of Jehovah went down to the gates  
[crying],

'Arise, arise, Deborah,  
Arise, arise, strike up the song!  
Arise, Barak, be strong,  
Take thy captives, son of Abinoam!'   
So a remnant went down against the powerful,  
The people of Jehovah against the mighty:  
From Ephraim they rushed into the valley,  
Thy brother Benjamin among thy peoples;  
From Machir went down commanders,  
And from Zebulum those who carry the marshal's  
staff.

And the princes of Issachar were with Deborah;  
And Naphtali was even so with Barak,  
Into the valley they rushed forth at his back.

By the brooks of Reuben great were the resolves!  
Why didst thou sit amongst the sheep folds,  
Listening to the pipings of the flocks?  
By the brooks of Reuben there were great question-  
ings.

Gilead remained beyond Jordan;  
And Dan, why does he stay by the ships as an alien?  
Asher sits still by the shore of the sea,  
And remains by its landing places.  
Zebulum was a people who exposed themselves to  
death peril,

And Naphtali on the heights of the open field.  
Kings came, they fought;  
They fought the kings of Canaan,  
At Faanach by the waters of Megiddo;  
They took no booty of silver.  
From heaven fought the stars,  
From their courses fought against Sisera.  
The river Kishon swept them away,  
O my soul, march on with strength!  
Then did the horse-hoofs resound  
With the galloping, galloping of their steeds.

Blessed above women shall Jael be,  
That wife of Heber the Kenite,  
Blessed above all nomad women!  
Water he asked, milk she gave;  
Curdled milk she brought him in a bowl fit for lords.  
She put her hand to the tent-pin,  
Even her right hand to the workman's hammer;  
And she struck Sisera, she crushed his head,  
She shattered, she pierced his temple.  
At her feet he bowed, he fell;  
Where he bowed, there he fell a victim slain.

Through the window peered and loudly cried  
The mother of Sisera, through the lattice;  
'Why is his chariot so long in coming?  
Why tarry the hoof-beats of his chariotry?'   
The wisest of her ladies answered her,  
Yea, she herself answered her question,  
'Are they not indeed finding, dividing the spoil?  
A woman or two for each of the warriors;  
For Sisera a spoil of dyed stuffs,  
A spoil of dyed stuffs embroidered,  
A piece or two of embroidery for his neck?'   
So shall all thine enemies perish, O Jehovah;  
But they who love him shall be as the sun, rising  
in its invincible splendor



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